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# PART-INDIAN LAD FROM WEST IS HERO;

# **EXTENSION OF** DRAFT AGE

Washington, June 29.-Immediate extension of the present army draft follows: age limits, 21 to 31 years, was over-

The amendment proposed by Senator Fall of New Mexico to the \$12,-000,000,000 army appropriation bill to make the limits 20 to 40 years, and all compromises suggested for different minimums and maximums, were

Settlement of the controversy which has held senate attention for several days, cleared the way for the passage of the huge appropriation measure, probably today.

Besides disposing of the draft age question, the senate adopted several important amendments to the bill. One authorized organization of the \$100,000,000 aircraft production corporation proposed by the aircraft production board as a vehicle for co-Oberlin. ordinating aircraft production as ship building is co-ordinated by the shipping board through the emergency fleet corporation.

Other amendments accepted an thorized the new plan of basing the draft quotas on the number of men in class one, instead of upon state population and affecting rights of neutrals, under the draft law. The senate previously had adopted the draft quota legislation but it had been held up in the house.

The amendment affecting neutrals provides that citizens of neutral countries now subject to draft who have dividual in the country. declared their intention of becoming American citizens, shall not be eligible for citizenship if they claim exemption from the drafts

### GERMAN EMBASSY CONFIRMS MURDER OF FÖRMER CZAR

Stockholm. June 29.—The German embassy at Moscow confirms the murder of Nicholas Romanoff, former Czarr, according to a dispatch received here today.

The Nashe-Slovo declares that Per-

sons arriving in Moscow from Ekaterinburg state that when the Czecho-Slovaks advanced on the latter city, Red Guards went to the former em. peror's mansion and ordered the whole family to prepare to leave on a spe-While en route to the station, Nicholas headtely protested against transfer to an unknown place whereupon the red guard escort bayonetted him.

The former empress and her daughters were not molested. The former Czarvitch was taken to a separate unknown place. Countess Brassova, wife of Grand Duke Michael, was imprisoned in Butir penitentiary in Moscow. The peril of a Bolshevik alliance

with Germany will be greater than ever if the allies invade Siberia.

"If forced to choose between the evils of German and Japanese occupation we prefer the former because there is chance of a revolution in Ger-many," War Minister Trotsky declared in a speech at Moscow this week.

### MORE MONEY FOR SCHOOLS URGED

Columbus, June 29.—Importance of making generous allowances to school boards in need of funds was urged by Governor Cox late yesterday in a letter to R. D. Alexander, chairman of the state tax commission. The governor asked Alexander to call the matnor asked Alexander to call the matter to the attention of county budget commissions.

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK. Chicago, June 29.—Four men are dead and the death of a fifth was ex- in the British advance east of Nieppe The order is part of the campaign

### FOREST FIRES ARE RAGING IN MICHIGAN

fires in the lumber camp district were pest, dated Thursday, declares the of Rev. D. D. Dodds, assisted by Dr. received a ruling from Columbus to United States ranks at Camp Perry ple to improve their financial conditions. from Antrim, Otsego and Mont Mor- work without exacting any new condi-

#### ARMY CASUALTIES

Washington, June 29.—General Pershing reported today 42 casualties, divided thus:

Killed in action, five; died of wounds, twelve; died of disease, two, died of accidents and other causes, two; wounded severely, fourteen; missing in action, seven.

The Ohio men in the list are as

Killed in action, Michael Loftus, whelmingly defeated yesterday in the Cleveland. Died from wounds, R. E. Goodykoontz, Columbus. Missing, L. B. Mapes, Akron.

#### MARINE CASUALTIES

Marine Corps casualties today, were divided as follows:

Killed in action, 25; died of wounds. 8; wounded in action, 7; missing in action, 1. The Ohio men in the list are as

Killed in action, Corporal H. Kerr, Bellefontaine; J. I. Dodd, Wounded in action, D. W. Hamlin,

#### DAYTON MAN HEADS LIST OF THRIFT STAMP SALESMEN

Dayton, O., June 29.—Tom McGee, Travelers Insurance company, has sold the revelations concerning some steel

He is now bound for the \$200,000 mark, and Howard Marston, director of the Montgomery county war savings were too low for them. It was found division, has been urging the horse division, has been urging the home profit had been made, while man folks to help him ultimately sell \$250, others averaged over 100 per cent.

One worth. It is doubtful if McGee In the period prior to the govern needs any help.

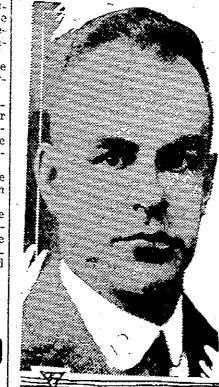
brother agent told him he'd have to 1917. sell at least \$50,000 worth.

Tom passed this mark in 10 days.

Subsequently State Director Wolfe challenged his ability to get rid of \$100,000 in stamps. He not only undertook to do this but raised the ante to \$200,000. Now he is \$200,000 Tom-

And he's bound to reach his goal!

#### NAMED ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR



Dr. Ernest M. Honking

pected, the result of a collision of Forrest yesterday totalled more than to conserve the water supply which aua limited electric train of the Aurora, 400, Field Marshall Haig announced thorities fear may give out under the Elgin and Cricago line and an auto- today. The total prisoners in yester- heavy summer consumption if wasttruck at Elmhurst, Ill., late yesterday. day's successful operation east of age is not stopped. Four others were injured and six more Nieppe forest exceeds 400, including slightly hurt. They are expected to those taken west of Merris," the statement said. "Two German field guns and a number of machine guns and trench mortars also were taken."

The Hague, June 29.—A dispatch to Gaylord, Mich., June 29.—Forest the Frankfurter Zeitung from Buda-

#### Washington, June 29.—Some American business is gorging in war profits. Profiteering exists-some of it due to "inordinate greed," some to "barefaced fraud," and some to "advantage taken of war-time needs for

production. The federal trade commission so reported to the senate today showing. among other astounding figures that four of the big five packers reaped a \$140,000,000 profit in the war in the years 1915-1917, of which \$121,000,000 represented an excess over pre-war profits.

"However delicate a definition is framed for 'profiteering' said the report, "these packers have preved upon the people unconsciously. They are to come under further governmental reglations, approved by executive order.

The report, intended as an exhibit hereon the senate could base new leg-Washington. June 29—Forty-one that government fixing of prices on some basic industries had had an evil islation, showed among other things tendency in that it gave a great advantage to low cost concerns.

"The commission has reason to know that profiteering exists," said the message, "much of it is due to advantage taken of the necessities of the times as evidenced in the war pressure for heavy production. Some of it is attributable to INORDINATE GREED AND BARE FACED FRAUD."

Armour, Swift, Morris, and Cudahy were large but not comparable to those of the remainder of the big five.

The profits of Morris & Co., for the fiscal year ending. November, 1917, is equal to the net worth of the company (capital and surplus) and 263.7 per cent on the \$3,000,000 capital stock outstanding.

In the cases of the other four companies the earned rate is from 27 to rades to fall back. Frank became was with him. Dayton man, representative of the 47 per cent. No less astonishing are more thrift stamps than any other in- mills in class three-those which start with furnaces-and who recently complained that government prices profit had been made while many

In the period prior to the govern-Early in the game McGee announced his intention of selling more stamps than any other man in the country. A per cent in 1914 to 24.9 per cent in per cent in 1914 to 24.9 per cent in

> The net income of the corporation for 1917, after deducting federal income and excess profits taxes was \$244,738.908. of which about one-tenth was applicable for dividends and surplus as compared with \$46,520,407 in

The copper industry more than doubled its average earnings. Twenty-one companies made profits in 1917 which ranged from one to 107 per cent on their investments. The average profit was over 24.4 per cent as compared with 11.7 per cent in 1913. a normal year. These increases were partly due to the heavy war demand. No unusual profits were found by the commission in the zinc industry with the exception of the New Jersey Zinc Company. Basing percentage on the capital stock issue of \$35. 000,000 this concern made 56 per cent profit in 1917 and paid a dividend of 46 per cent. The large profits of this concern were explained by the possession of an ore body of unusual purity and richness.

The International Nickel company made profits in 1916 or \$13,557,000,

The increased profits are due large. ly to increased output rather than advanced prices. The commission was not inclined to blame them for profiteering.

Information of the commission does not indicative excessive profits on lumber on the western coast.

Forty-eight southern pine producers made an average profit on the net investment in 1917 of 17 per cent as ompared with 5.2 per cent in 1916. Margins of the coal industry in many cases were two or three times normal. Twenty-three bituminous mines in central Pennsylvania av-

eraged a margin of 90 cents a ton in

1917 as compared with 20 cents in

LOT OF WASTING WATER Camp Sherman, O., June 29.—Officers and men here have been ordered to supply themselves with wash basins instead of leaving the water run from London, June 29.—Prisoners taken faucets continuously while washing.

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. TURNBULL

Funeral services for Mrs. Alexander Turnbull were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. S. Jacoby at Goes Station Thursday afternoon at two



STANDS OFF HUN DETAIL AND ESCAPES

"I turned the machine gun on the Germans as they came at me."

Paris, June 29.—Private Frank lost from the other two and a few his bravery and daring in action.

Lahave, a youth from Council Bluffs, minutes later found himself on the were designated as the leaders in meat Iowa, with Indian blood in his veins, bank of a creek. In front of him, profits, the Wilson companies' profits is one of the heroes mentioned in re- knee deep in the water, stood a Gercent dispatches from the front for man training a machine gun on cluding one officer were taken, was Frank's troops. The western lad announced. Frank and two comrades were shot the German and then turned the guarding a small bridge under heavy machine gun on the squad of Huns attempted to eject the French from fire by the Germans. Three other coming to get him. He fired 600 soldiers joined them during the en-rounds from the gun and then made gagement, but were killed within a his way back to his own company. few minutes. The terrific firing fin- The Germans hurled hand grenades ally forced Frank and his two com- at him all the way back, but luck

Washington, June 29-The first terday, Chief of Stan March announced today. They are mainly san-totalled in the neighborhood of \$450, itary forces and have been on nthe | 000, and which were taken in at the high seas for some time. This outfit meeting of selective service men at is distinct from that which Gen. Pershing will send.

At the same time, Gen. March announced that the first national army division, the 77th, raised in New York, from the start of the single day camthe first such division to arrive on the front, had done so this week, under command of Gen. Evan M. Johnson. Five American divisions,

which had been brigaded with the British; have been turned back to

#### HOME CHILDREN SEE **'REMAKING OF NATION'**

Children of the O. S. & S. O. Home attended the morning presentation of the picture play, "The Remaking of a Nation," which is running this week at the opera house. The children were admitted free.

The great Camp Sherman picture is a decided success and will be a big financial aid to the Red Cross, for which organization it is being shown. The pictures are accompanied by interesting talks by Lieutenant Wood, of Camp Sherman, who is accompanying the picture on its rounds.

The matinee Saturday afternoon and the shows Saturday evening mark the final presentation of the picture, which has created so much interest here and elsewhere. The picture is being shown for the small sum of 25

### WHEAT AND RYE CROPS MUSTI NOT BE FED TO HOGS

# GOES GREENE CO.

quota of \$600,000 for the county, or the American airdrome. \$20 per capita, was the statement of Chambers and a British gunner this morning."

County Chairman M. J. Hartley Satwent out to strafe a German troop urday morning, following the campaign of National Thrift Day, Friday. With pledges stacked several feet high, and many of them for the maximum amount of \$1,000 to a person, those in charge of the local campaign have practically made no attempt to figure the exact amount of the pledges, but estimate the amount as bombs. Then he darted down through American troops landed in Italy yes well over the county quota. The enormous number of pledges, which the First M. E. Church, Friday night, greatly boosted the final returns of the great drive made Friday.

Township captains were kept busy paign and were able to show satisfactory returns in their reports to the county chairman Saturday. So numerous were the pledges, which nie!" are standing in big piles in the office Pri of Attorney Hartley, that it has been impossible to count them as yet, but the chairman considers the statement of over \$600,000 as being a safe esti-

All of this was not subscribed Frilay, as about \$110,000 in cash and a few pledges had been the record of the county up to Thursday night. At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon reports of township captains showed that about \$9,244 in cash had been taken in, in Greene county, and that pledges had been received to the amount of \$34,-445. A message bearing this news was delivered to State Director H. P. Wolf, Friday afternoon, by the homing pigeon, which was liberted in Xenia at 2:35 o'clock, Friday after-

Cash to the amount of \$11,822.87 was taken in at the money order window at the Xenia post office during the National Thrift Day. There were 2918 stamps sold at the post office. which represents a maturity value of

#### LEAD COUNTER REVOLUTION.

The Hague, June 29-Paul Miliukoff leader of the Russian constitutional Democrats and Alexander Gutchkoff, leader of the Octoberists have arrived in Harbin, Manchuria and assumed leadership of the counter revolutionists there, according to the Vossiche Zei-

#### ALIENS NATURALIZED.

the effect that farmers who have were to be naturalized by Judge Kill. tion, restore business channels and ency counties were frantically battling tions.

against the roaring flames. The woods against the roaring flames. The woods against the fields without authorher grandson. Rev. J. Humphrey hogs into the fields without authoring their willingness to become citic diplematic phases of Japanese inter-Burial was made in Woodland cem- wheat and rye crops which they conits of Tolcdo today. The men have
etery this city the pall bearers being sider failures, must not turn their
already filled out applications signify.

Without attempting to pass on the mans at Lods in the Russian and Tongara inter-

London, June 29-British and hundred prisoners and 22 machine French forces today held more ad. guns were captured. vantageous positions in Flanders and the Champagne region, the result of of Vieux Berquin, capturing several successful attacks carried out yester- enemy posts and taking 43 prisoners

The British, in a surprise attack | While these operations were undereast of Nieppe forest, advanced their way, the French advanced on a front lines an average depth of over a mile of nearly four and a half miles west on a front of three and a half miles, of Soissons, between Ambleny and between Vieux Berquin and Font Montgobert. They took 1,000 prison-Tournai. They attained all their ob- ers, the French war offfice announced, jectives, including the villages of and advanced a maximum depth of a L'Epinette, Verte Rue and La Recque, mile and a quarter. They also cut up two German divisions. Field Marshal Haig, in his night office described vigorous fighting in official report, said more than three various sectors of the mountain front

French south of the Aisne were repulsed after a stubborn battle, the war office announced today. Southwest of Rheims there was also sharp fighting. Italians hurled the Germans from advanced positions temporarily occupied, it was reported. Northeast of Montdidier an American raid in which forty prisoners in-

"South of the Aisne the Germans prisoners, including one officer,

positions taken yesterday," the communique said.

Paris, June 29-German attempts to tween the Fosses-En-Bas and Cutry recapture positions taken by the ravine. They were repulsed and the French front was integrally maintained.

"Southwest of Rheims there was

sharp fighting in the sector between

Montagne and Bligny (about half way

Both the Italian and Austrian war

Simultaneously, Australian troops.

and six machine guns.

between Rheims and the Marne.) Italian troops ejected the Germans, who obtained a Momentary footing in advanced elements. "Northwest of Montdidier (in the

Cantigregion) the Americans conducted a successful raid, taking forty "In the forest of Apremont (on the

left wing of the American Toul sec-

# AMERICAN AIRMAN

THRIFT DRIVE bers, piloting a British I bombing ported.

"A raid warning was issued at 10:50 last night," an official communiquence of the plane over the German lines yester-last night," an official communiquence of the plane over the plane over the German lines yester-last night," an official communiquence of the plane over the plane over the german lines yester-last night," an official communiquence of the plane over the german lines yester-last night," an official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night, and official communiquence over the german lines yester-last night. France, June 29.—Lieut. Jack Cham- night. There were no casualties reday was severely wounded by a man said. "Enemy planes raided the Par chine gun bullet, but stuck it out and region and were violently bombarded That Greene County has gone "over the top," in its War Savings Stamp brought his machine back safely to were dropped but there were no vice

train, reported to be moving some distance from the front. As they sailed over the enemy's positions, the latter cut loose with "archies" and machine guns. Chambers was struck in the right arm. He calmly steered the plane over the train. while his companion showered it with the enemy barrage so the Britisher might spray the train with machine

accomplished, Chambers returned home, growing fainter all the time. He spotted the American airdrome and glided down in a perfect landing. Then he keeled over unconscious. When seen in an American hospital

today, Chambers grinned and said: "It is worth a wound to get the care of these American girls, believe mills be run at full capacity:

Private Joseph Leitzan of the American Field Artillery, has been awarded a Posthumous Distinguished world, and that there may be a demand Service cross. The citation says that on May 27, while under heavy bombardment, he voluntarily assisted that it is generally concluded that an other soldiers who were buried in a extraordinary crop will be harvested dugout. He was killed."

Annie Leitzan of Hammond, Ind.

## WILSON WORKS ON A PLAN TO AID RUSSIANS

Washington, June 29.-President Wilson is formulating his 'doctrine of aid" for Russia. "With orders issued that he shall

not be disturbed, the President worked in his study preparing his statement which will make clear America's the first floor. purposes in the allied effort to put Russia on her feet.

There is no indication today that the President will advocate unqualifieldy a set plan for the allies. After extended extended exchanges between Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States, however, his foundation work for assistance is approved

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#### tor) in Lorraine, French troops took "Several Battalions attacked be- prisoners and materials in a raid." GERMAN AIRMEN

Paris, June 29.—German airmen made their third raid on Paris in as many days when they bombed the city With the American Armies in for nearly two hours around mid

**BOMB PARIS AGAIN** 

"A raid warning was issued at 10:59 were dropped but there were no victims. All clear was sounded at 12:30

#### TWINE MILLS WILL NOT CLOSE THIS SUMMER AS USUAL

The announcement was made Saturday afternoon by officials of the Hooven & Allison Company that the After their object was thoroughly mills in Xenia will not close this summer during the month of July, as has been the custom in the past.

Instead, all the mills will be operated at full capacity, without the loss of a single day. The following telegram was received from the war department Saturday by the local company, urging that the

"In view of the fact that this counry must manufacture practically all of the binder twine supply of the upon us for export not at present contemplated, and the further fact in this country, we request that you The medal goes to his mother, Mrs. continue to manufacture to your fullest capacity."

### XENIA BLOSSOMS FORTH WITH FIRST "ELEVATOR GIRL"

The "elevator girl," dainty and charming, has made her appearance

Miss Margaret Ballantyne, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Ballentyne, of North Detroit street, took charge of the "lift" in the Hutchison and Gibney store Saturday morning. "I like it very much indeed," smiled

Miss Ballantyne to inquirers, as she discharged a load of passengers on

.While stores in many cities have replaced the men elevator operators by girls, Hutchison & Gibney is the first local firm to employ a young woman operator. The former man operator of the lift was required to give up the position owing to war regulations.

#### PAINFUL FAILURE

GEAMANS ADMIT Amsterdam, June 29. Germany was about to strike another surprise blow at the allies, according to Gen. Von Liebert, who commanded the Gen-mans at Lody in the Russian com-

## :-: Local Items :-:

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GET IT AT DONGES

Mrs. Gilbert H. Young has received word from her husband, Private Gilbert H. Young of Fairfield, saying he has arrived safely over seas. Private Young is in Co. D, 331 Inft, part of the 83rd division that left Camp Sherman, May 23.

Bishop Coadjutor Irving G. Reese will be at Christ Episcopal church Sunday morning. Bishop Reese is an ing her nurse's training at Christ closuent speaker. The public is cordial-Hospital, Cincinnati, is spending a ly invited.

Misses Ruth and Ina Jackson, the Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Lunan, have re-

eight days he has been teaching in the Davis.—Troy News. Summer School of Theiology He was one of five ministers of the West Ohio Conference of the Methodist church a charge of bigamy, entered a plea of ments will be served. to serve on the faculty. He remained not guilty when arraigned before over Sunday to preach by request at Judge Kyle, Friday afternoon. His William St. M. E. church

Fans are looking forward to a treat Wilmington will be pitted against Curt Free by Manager "Peck" Jones of the new Clinton club which play the Reserves at Reserve park Sunday Many of the older fans remember "Peck" Jones and all of the fans know "Hi" either personally or through hearsay. The new club is anxious to make a successful start and they have promised to show Curt Free some real hitting in Sunday's perform pastime. The game will be one of the benefit. most interesting of the season.

Newton Smith of the Lower Bellbrook pike is laid up with a broken ankle, received when he was thrown from a horse.

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#### WEATHER REPORT

OHIC-Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight in north portion.

Attorney Edward Smith has returned to Washington D. C. after a short visit here with his mother, Mrs. General Mosby of Lexington avenue.

Miss Mildred Murphy, who is takfew days in this city, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Chew.

Mrs. Allen Davis was hostess at a Rev. Henry Rankin of Tarkio, Mo., and one o'clock luncheon Thursday in turned from Urbana, where they were honor of her first wedding anniverguests Wednesday and Thursday of sary. White flowers and novelties Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peterson. Mr. Lun- suggestive of weddings were used in an is a Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp the appointments. Covers were laid for Mrs. John Knoop, Mrs. Kenneth Williamson of Xenia, and Miss Mil-Rev. H. J. Jewett will return Mon-dred Scott, who were in the brida; day from Delaware. Ohio, where for party, Mrs. Noah Yount and Mrs. of Pocahontas will install officers,

bond was fixed at \$300. He was unawhen big Hieronimous, star hurler of was permitted to go on his own re-

> Mrs. Ray Brannen received a card Ray Brannen, of the 83rd Division, By order of Wm. Maxwell, T. I. M. had arrived safely overseas.

joyed the film, "The Remaking of a lawn of Mrs. Charles Purdom, North Nation." Saturday morning, a special Galloway street, Monday evening. performance being giver for their Supper will be served at six o'clock.

daughters have returned home after Monday, July 1st, at 2:30 p. m. a visit with relatives in New Vienna.

Maude Ebright, who has been there Please be present. B. Bankard, C P. about a week

Mr. Carl O. Nybland of Galesburg, Il., whose marriage with Miss Olive Trader will be celebrated Saturday evening, at the Trader home on North King street, arrived in Xenia, Friday evening. Other guests at the Trader home for the nuptials are Mrs. C. W. Trader and Miss Effic Trader of Cincinnati, and the Misses Edna and Ida Gayman of Greenfield.

of his safe arrival overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Weaver of South Detroit street, are in receipt of a card device with a great many complicated them of the saie arrivai in France of their son Ralph, who was at Camp Sherman.

The annual mite box opening of the Lal Bagh Missionary society will be and how few are getting the mileage held in the Sunday school room of Trinity M. E. Church, onday evening, July 1, at 7:30 o'clock. An intering program has been prepared by the children and all the ladies of the church are cordially invited.

C. F. Logan secretary of the Woodand Cemetery association and S. H. Manor, superintendent of Woodland attended the state meeting of cemetery officials which was held in Galion, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith of New Burlington, have had as their house guests for a few days, their nieces, Miss Helen Skimming, of this city; Miss Ruth Skimming, of Columbus. and her guest. Miss Pauline Sewell. of Albuquerque, N. M. Wednesday, Mr and Mrs. Smith and their young guests motored to Fairfield and Clifton.—Wilmington News.

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The House That Makes Good."

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Clark and famly are moving into the property which was the home of Mr. Clark's mother, the late Mrs. Ellen Clark, on Hill They have renovated the

A handsome new electric sign has Katz clothing store, one of the chain of the new type of electric sign con- church. Prayer meeting Wednesday struction, with glass letters and inrisible lights and the back ground is colored. The sign bears the one word.

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Copy for notices to appear in this column must be furnished before 10 a. m. of day of publi- \$

There will be no choir practice in public is cordially invited. the First U. P. Church this Saturday

-Zennetta Council No. 120. Degree also initiation of new members, Monday evening, July 1st. All members Elmer Jackson, indicted Friday on are requesteed to be present Refresh-

E church will hold a picnic Tuesday ble to furnish it, and owing to the fact afternoon, July 2nd at Kilkare park. that he has a job at the ice plant, he All families and friends of the church are invited. Wright Council No. 96, R. & S. M.

-The Sunday School of Trinity M

Stated Assembly, Monday July 1, Saturday morning that her husband, 1918, 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome. The Second Auxiliary of the First O. S. and S. O. Home children en- M. E. Church will hold a picnic on the

-The Board of Governors of the Mrs. M. P. Arnold and two little Greene County Library will meet on

-Regular meeting of Shawnee En Miss Jean Elwell started today for campment No. 20, I. O. O. F. Monday Chautauqua, N. Y. She will join Miss evening, July 1st. Payment of dues

Every gasoline engine has a carbureter of some kind. In the ordinary farm engine it takes the form of a simple mixing valve with one gasoline valve to control the flow of fuel. Relatives of Russell Cyphers of Co. and by adjusting this for a few sec-F. 330th Infantry, have received word onds, while the engine is at work, anycarbureter is a delicate and sensitive parts and as many as lour evidence of this, notice how many maadjustments

They are not easy to adjust. As chines are missing fire as they go by they are supposd to get. It takes a mighty fine adjustment to get the power out of the small motors in use now, especially with low grade gasoline. The high price of fuel makes it distinctly worth while to get every ounce of power and every mile of running possible out of the gas. An automobile represents a big investment for anybody. It will pay for itself in service and satisfaction if it is kept

in perfect order. Otherwise it will not. "Put distilled water in your bat ery," has been drummed into the motoring public by all the storage battery makers. And yet the neglect of this matter is enormous, possibly because the motorist doesn't know why distilled water must be added if the battery is to keep on operating No battery, however well made, can

operate satisfactorly unless pure, distilled water is added to it at regular intervals. The inside of a battery consists of several cells in which positive and negative plates are im mersed in a liquid solution called electrolyte. This electrolyte consists of the proper proportion of sulphuric acid and distilled water.

Passing current through a battery to charge it, causes heat which hastens the evaporation of the water. Then, too, when the battery is nearly charged with water, it is split up into two gases, one of which escapes through vents, so that the action of charging a battery depletes the supply of water. If some of the water has evaporated, the acid solution is bound to be stronger than it should be; and therefoore damaging to the plates. Without the correct amount of water in the solution the battery would eventually be ruined.

We begin the publication ov the Rocy Mountain Cyclone with some new diphiculties in the way. The type phounder phrom whom we bought our outphit phor this printing ophice phailed to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weeks have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them till they We don't lique the loox ov this variety ov spelling any better than our readers; but mistaix will happen in the best of regulated pham- : ilies, and iph the ephs and c's and x's and q's hold out, we shall ceep (sound the chard) the CYCLONE whirling

aphter a phasion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us;

it is a serious aphair.—Denver

ver Rocky Mountain Cyclone. (Literary Digest).

## **CHURCH NOTICES**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Albert Read, Minister-Bible MRS POTT'S

School 9:30 a. m. Children's Day exbeen put in place over the L. and M. ercises 10:30. "The Banner of the Free," and a sermon by the pastor "Thou hast given a Banner to them." of Katz men's furnishing stores in "Thou hast given a Banner to them." this section of the state. The sign is Union service 7:30 p. m., Trinity :30. A cordial welcome.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At the Presbyterian church Saboath School at 9:15, J. W. Prugh, Supt. Rev. Fred Elliot will preach at 10:30 Christian Sudeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

127 E. Second St. Sunday services 11 a. m. Subject, "Christian Science." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 p. m. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday except legal holidays, from 1:30 to 4:30 To each of these services and to the reading room the

MAPLE CORNER REFORMED Sunday School 10, E. D. Stroup, Supt. Preaching service 11. Sermon

by the pastor, A. R. Lynn.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH D. D. Dodds, pastor. Sabbath School 9:20 Morning worship 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Biblical Unity which Jesus Taught." Y. P. C. U. 6:30. Union service in Trinity M. E. church at 7:30. Everybody invited to these

CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL S. S. at 9:15. Morning prayer and communion 10:30. Bishop Irving G.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Hibbard J. Jewett, pastor. Sunday

School at 9:15, Mr. G. W. Morrison, Supt. Preaching by Dr. John White at 10:30 a. m. Temperance Rally of all the churches at 7:30 p. m. in Trinity church. At this meeting Mr. B. C. Van Heyde, the County Manager of the Greene County Dry Federation, will give his steropticon lecture, "The Open Saloon." Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH Preaching at in o'clock by the pasor, Rev. Charles P. Proudfit. Bible

School follows sermon. Young People's Mission Study Class at 6:30 p. M. At 7:30 we join in the union ser vice in Trinity M. E. church. WEST END CHURCH

Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Children's Day exercises at 7:30 p. m. to which all are invited.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

Melvin E. Beck, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Bible School, Walter Watkins, Supt. W. H. Thomas, 117 Clifton street; Mrs. 10:30 morning worship, theme, "A Lesson in Service." Holy Communion Letzus remember the Master's command, This do in Rmembrance one of ordinary intelligence can get of Me." Evening, union service in pretty good results. The automobile Trinity Methodist Episcopal church.

### Everyday Etiquette

"Please tell me the proper positions for the persons in the receiving line at reception after a wedding?" asked

The bride and groom stand side by side, the bride on the groom's right. between him and her maid of honor The bridesmaids may stand half of them on the right and the rest on the left of the couple and the bride's par ents usually stand near the door to welcome the guests," her aunt in-

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pants, cutting them all badly. Mrs.

Thomas, who was sitting in the front

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who formerly taught a gymnasium

class of young women of St. Brigid's

church, and also had a class in Yel-

low Springs several seasons, was in-

jured in an automobile accident near

field Sun gives the following story of

when the automobile in which they

were riding crashed into a telegraph

pole near Donnelsville. Wednesday

morning. Those in the car were Mrs.

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Mrs. Harry Souders, 232 East South-

ern avenue; Miss Jessie Kauffman of

the accident:

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of the car, suffered the worst injur-The party was en route to Silver Lake, where the Y. W. C. A. has its summer cottage. Near Donnelsville, the party encountered a bad stretch of

road and striking a rut, skidded and the car became unmanageable. Residents in the vicinity gave the in jured women all the aid they could and cars were sent from this city to Springfield Wednesday. The Spring- take them to their homes, where they were attended by physicians. In addition to the cuts sustained all suffered Six Springfield women were injured greatly from the shock. Mrs. Thomas' cuts were about her face and arms.

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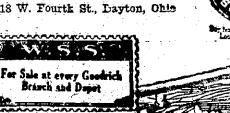
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Possibly the whole world was not holding its breath until Henry Ford turned out his new tractor but cerainly every farmer in the land was curious to see it. More than that, nine farmers out of every ten confessed to a feeling that it might be a good thing to not buy a tractor until was very good advice, as things Henry had shown them what he could turned out.

One of the established institutions known that Henry Ford was experimenting with Farm Tractors, is not known. A movement was abroad which foretold the advent in great numbers, of a machine which would take the place of horse-power on the

There was a fever among manufac-So the tractors began to appear, but can." Henry Ford's did not make its apperts. Repeated reports of a similar nature made the farmers curious and strengthened their convictions that Henry Ford had resolved to permit no machine to go out from his factory until he had one that he could himself indorse and approve.

It is said that thirty-five types of duced that Henry Ford himself would sharp click. accept. Years were spent in testing the machine in every conceivable way. Farmers need not be told that the tests required by Mr. Ford were far great- couldn't I drank my coffee, hower than any work they will probably ever, then picked up an evening parequire of the machine

Fordson Tractor was that Henry Ford was too nervous-too anxious had agreed with Governor Cox to sell know who these people were, with one thousand Fordson Tractors in whom George was dining. Ohio at net price. This meant that this number of tractors would be dis-find out. I quickly dressed, and, put tributed to Ohio farmers at exactly

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By JANE PHELPS.

A SHORT TRIP WITH GEORGE CHAPTER CXXVI.

George had to make a short business trip and asked me if I would like to go along. I was well enough and it would be a change. I was delighted and expressed myself so extravagantly, he laughed and said:

"Don't anticipate too much, then you wont be disappointed," which

It was dusk when we arrived in Chicago. We drove to a hotel, then, of the country is the reputation of because I was a little tired, George Henry Ford. Just when it became insisted that we dine in our room altho I wanted to go down to the dining room. We had scarcely commenced our dinner when the tele--so he said.

get cold if you do not." he said. "I tures to turn out the first machine. will get back as quickly as I possibly ber of the faculty of McKinley school

was George.

"Eat your dinner and go to bed. Helen. I shall not be up until late." But your dinner! Aren't you

coming up to eat?"
"No! I shall eat with some people I know who are dining downstairs.
Go to bed soon," and I heard the machine were experimented with in click of the receiver as he hung it the Ford factory before one was pro- up. It struck me as so heartless, that

#### A sudden Impulse

I tried to eat a little more, but per George had left on the table and The first thing we heard about the tried to read. It was impossible. I

Suddenly, an impulse seized me to dining room.

"Most people are in the grill room as late as this," he volunteered.

I would look in the main dining room first, then, if he was not there, would look in the grill. I made up ny mind to say I had come down for a book, if he should see me. So I also asked where I could find the news-

I felt a little ashamed of myself. spying on George when he had been so nice since my illness as well as during it; but he was my husband, and I had a right to know whom he was with.

I wandered slowly through the main dining room. There were many people in the corridors so I was not at all conspicuous, especially as I had on a dark suit and hat. I looked carelessly in the door. The big room was neally empty. I could easily see that George was not there. I turned and walked away, this time toward the grill. As I neared the room, the laughter and talk let me know that I should not find it as empty as I had found the other room. I was with a gay crowd.

At first, I could see but a few seated by the door. ed by the door. large party were leaving, and hid the tables from my view. I moved on down past the door, and waited until they came out. Then I walked back again. No. 1 could see no one who looked at all like George. He must have finished his dinner and gone out. How I wished I had not undressed! Hac sooner and would probably have found him.

#### An Unhappy Moment

I walked over to the new-sstand If food kicks back; if stomach and bought a book. Now it was no feels full; if you bloat and belch and excuse; I really wanted something to read—something to keep me from if your food sours, you need Pepsin-thinking and worrying. It must be so. Thousands are taking it because something important that would make George leave me alone, the first night in strange hotel. I would try to be sensible and not worry.

I chatted a moment with the girl at the stand. She recommended a book, then smiled as I said I wanted something exciting.

"I'm not a bit sleepy." I told her, glad to talk to someone, and she was such a nice looking girl, "I shall read until my husband comes in. I think should like a detective story."

She found me several, and I look ed them over, finally deciding on one with a very thrilling title. Then I bought a box of chocolates and turned toward the elevator. Something I don't know what,

made me hesitate, then retrace my steps to the grill room. I would look in once more before I went up stairs. I noticed more people leav-I would be better able to see the entire room.

Casually, I strolled along, holding my book and box of chocolates where they could easily be seen, and so give an excuse for my being downstairs. Not because of George; I did not expect to see him now but because of the peopl ewandering in twos and

threes up and down the corridor.

I looked in the door of the grill just as some people rose from a corner table.

It couldn't be-yes it was! George, Julia Collins, and two or three others I didn't know. Monday-The Bitter With The Sweet.

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#### MISS RUTH JACKSON TO WED REV. RANKIN EARLY NEXT MONTH

Their original arrangements for an August wedding changed, the Rev. Henry Rankin of Tarkio, Mo., and Miss Ruth Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Jackson, of West Church street, are announcing informally that their nuptials will take place next Friday afternoon.

The marriage will be celebrated very simply at the home of the bride's mother, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and intimate friends of the bridal & pair are being asked to be present.

Mr. Rankin who graduated in May from Xenia Theological Seminary, came to Xema about a week ago for a visit. It was after his arrival here vance the date for their wedding. This that he and his fiancee decided to addecision was reached owing to the fact that Mr. Rankin intends to take up missionary work for the United 3 phone rang, and someone wanted Presbyterian church in Egypt. sailing George to come down stairs at once with his bride in September, and there are many plans which they must make "Go on with your dinner; it will in this country before their departure.

Miss Jackson who has been a memfor several years, is a graduate of I said nothing but thought that Xenia high school and she also attendpearance. He had said that he was if he had had dinner down stairs he ed Muskingum college. She is a very going to furnish a farm tractor could have had whoever wanted to charming and lovely girl. Mr. Rankin that would fill the bill, be just what talk to him come to the table with is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ranthe farmers required, a single unit of us. I had undressed and slipped on kin of Tarkio, Mo., and since his gradpower for field and road and pulley a negligee, so there wasn't any use uation from theological school, has work Word came from the Ford factory that Henry Ford was not just passed. The dinner was fast becomsatisfied with the works of his exling cold when the telephone rang. It tions for his trip and his work in

#### Forests of Norway.

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#### JOHN WANAMAKER.

terviewing that wonderful merchant his heart. And as I went out prince, John Wanamaker, and tells through the wonder of his great store. about it in the last issue of the Christ- I found myself thinking of each busy ian Herald. He has two great stores, aisle as an artery that drew from a one in Philadelphia and one in New great throbbing heart. And as the York, but his home is in Philadelphia. center of it all, I saw, as I will always He is eighty years old, and, as she hereafter see it, the picture of a man says, "his name stands for faith, and sitting behind a very business like desk charity and religion. In his own church with his silvered head bowed in all John Wanamaker is known and loved reverence over a tinny Book!" as the superintendent of the Sunday School, the head of the Y. M. C. A., VISITING BIRDMAN and the leading spirit of every good work."

As Miss Sangster was shown to his private office, the brain and heart of the two greatest department stores in the two greatest department stores in ing about eight o'clock delighted the world, took her by the hand in the watchers with his antics in the air. kindliest sort of greeting. She told him she wanted to write about him, the big machine appeared black in colas a message to pass on to the young or, the ugly weather did not scare out the aviator, who delighted in doing people who read the Christian Herald. stunts over the southwestern part of ness writing an article about a man near the Hooven & Allison mill may before he's dead—that he had a friend once who wanted to build a railroad and run it clear through to the Pacific. character. People began naming their children after him-and thenthat's why it isn't safe to write about lison mili playing hide and seek behind a man while he is alive-

that a message from him would mean a great deal to many young people. Mr. Wanamaker pointed to a picture on the wall and said: "It took the artist who painted that picture ten years to complete it. That is the kind of work that folks should do. Tell that Infantry Regiment, have arrived safeto the young people who read the Christian Heralds If a task is worth doing, it is worth doing in a thor- ten on board the transport from their ough way."

again. "Any work that's worth doing have had fine weather with the excepis worth doing thoroughly," he repeat- tion of one day, when some of us. ed," "and it's worth putting one's fact most of us, were pretty sick. Towhole soul into. There was a little day is a fine day though and we are lady who sang at our church yesterday. She wasn't much to look atsmall, she was, and not very well built but when she began to sing.

"It was 'La Marseillaise.' And her body grew tense as she sang it and there was a thrill in her voice andshutting your eyes you could see a picture of all France marching off to battle. It made me cry-her song. Why? Because she put her whole soul into the singing of it!"

Then Mr. Wanamaker reached into a small vest pocket and brought out a tiny, well marked testament bound in pigskin. He told of a young man who wanted to join church, but the only reason why he wished to do so was that he was twenty-eight years 13th. old and thought it was time he should join something."

Miss Sangster says: "John Wanamaker opened the little Testament reverently. As I watched him, it came to me that it was a fine and rather unusual thing to see the head of a great business sitting in his inner office in the midst of a crowded day, there with the swirl of commerce eddying all about him, his white head bent above a little volume that held the Word of God."

Mr. Wanamaker read: "I am crucified with Christ. \* \* \* I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me."

"That young man," said Mr. Wanamaker, looking up from the Testament, "was not living by the faith of the Son of God. If he had been living that way, he would have known why he was and every note given must have joining the church!"

Mr. Wanamaker pictured himself as often sitting in the early dawn, and as the sun rises in a burst of glory saying aloud to it:

"'Don't you ever get tired of shining? You've been at it for so many get tired?' And it always seems as II



The Xenia Daily Gazette the sun smiles back at me and says:
"No, sir! I don't get tired of shin-"'No, sir! I don't get tired of shin-

ing! Why, it's my part in creation!" As Miss Sangster left, Mr. Wanamaker said: "I am afraid I haven't given you much of a message to take back to the people who read the Christian Herald; but-" and all at once his face seemed to brighten mag-Members "Onto Select List" Daily ically—"you tell them what the sun Representative, Chicago. Office No. 5 louth Wabash Ave., New York Office says to me! And tell them to be like the sun-to do their part in the crea-Subscription Rates: By mail \$3.00 tion without faltering or complaining Per Year. By Carrier, Per Week, 12c. or even questioning—'to do it because to Per Single Copy. it is their part.' Tell them that's my

> message!" Miss Sangster's concluding paragraph was this:

"And so I left John Wanamakere merchant price, indeed, with the golden prize of success in his hand, Margaret E. Sangster has been in- and the fine gold of human kindness in

A visiting birdman Saturday morn-

Although the sky was cloudy so that His reply was that it was risky busi- the town. The fact that he hovered indicate that the pilot was Lieutenant William Orbison who was formerly connected with that company here.

The machine accomplished success Suddenly be blossomed into a famous fully the tail-spin, falling like a leaf until it was out of sight below the buildings and many believed that it had struck the ground. The machine then his plans failed. Then the people was righted easily however, and then changed their children's names flew in rings around the Hooven & Al-

# Miss Sangster insisted, however, LOCAL YOUNG MEN

According to word received by local relatives, J. Robert Dodds and William I. Smith, both members of Co. B, 331st ly across the seas. Besides the official card, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Smith received the following short letter writson, William J. Smith.
"Dear Folks: I'm a regular sailor

John Wanamaker was speaking now, having been out four days. We enjoying it immensely. I'm sorry I can't tell you where we are but rest assured we are to be well taken care of. There isn't much I can say except I am well and happy. Bill." The address of both boys is: "Co. B, 331st. Inf. Reg. A. E. F. France."

I want to announce that I will be a candidate for nomination for the office of county surveyor, at the primary election on August 13th. 1918.
7-12 J. M. FAWCETT.

Ralph O. Wead of Yellow Springs authorizes the announcement that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of countr auditor, subject to the primary election, August

#### Twenty Years Ago Today

There is a death-like pall hanging over Santiago as the city lies exposed 🔥 to the death-dealing guns of our navy. to the death-dealing guns of our navy, waiting for the word "fire." The Spanish forces are heavily entrenched Spanish forces are heavily entrenched but Wheeler's troops have advanced within rifle range and now surround the city.

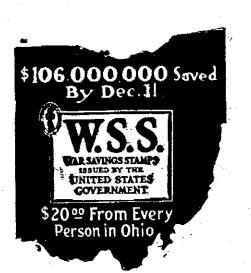
Xenians have subscribed quite liberally for the new war bonds. One of our banks has sent away for about \$8.000 worth of them, but it is not yet known whether all will be accommodated.

Beginning with Friday morning every check issued on a bank must have a two cent revenue stamp affixed stamps affixed at the rate of two cents for each \$100. Stamps may be obtained at the banks. Uncle Sam must have money with which to carry on the war, and while these stamps cost the individuals but a small sum they amount to a very large one for the government.

Cashier A. S. Frazer, of the Xenia thousands of years! Don't you ever Bank, went to Cincinnati today for the purpose of arranging for a supply of stamps for stamping checks, drafts, etc., the law requiring the same going into effect Friday. Cashier F. E. Mc-Gervey was in Cincinnati yesterday arranging for stamps.

Wilmington also has been having ts lighting trouble as well as this city as the Wilmington Journal relates the fact that city has lights now for the first time in five months. The engines running the arc dynamos roke January 14, and since then the city has been in darkness at night. Judge H. L. Smith has just received word from Seth W. Brown that his son Earl, who is now in the cavalry at Chickamaugua, has been notified to prepare for the examination. In case he passes he will be released from the army. Earl had tried to get a cadetship, before going in the army,

# ATTENTION



# Draft Men of the Deferred Classes!



# LET EVERY MAN DO HIS DUTY!

Report Your Name and Address to Your Township Captain

That He May Keep Proper Records

Many men have already sold their allotment--some have doubled it--this has been done in some cases by Saturday noon. Ouick work? Yes,-- Now YOU get busy and "Do YOUR bit."

M. J. HARTLEY, Greene County Chairman

# Classified REAL ESTATE AND LOANS Notes bought. John Harbine, Jr., Allen Building Xenia, Ohio. 9-7tf

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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Studebaker 5 passenger automobile. New top, newly painted, good condition Price, \$400. One Reo 5 passenger car, used less than 10,000 miles. New top. Just repainted, electric lights, starter, and fully equipped. Good as new. A bargain. One 5 passenger Buick, run less than 6,000 miles. Can hardly be told from new. 1916 model. Will sell. Worth the money. One Hup 2 passenger, just painted, \$150. One Metz 2 passenger, just painted. \$135. Call quick. Sutton Auto Sales Agency.

FOR SALE—One almost new Ford Greene County Hardware Company

WANTED—Middle-age men to work in ice plant; none but sober men need apply; also several men to miload cars of coal. Shawnee Refrigeration Co.

FOR SALE. We sell the Fayette Live-stock self feeder for hogs and the feed to put in them. Bales & Sinith, 434 West Main. 6-6tf

FOR SALE—All kinds of cook stoves, wood or coal, also gas ranges and gasoline stoves. All kinds of stove repairs. Andy Pfhol Secondhand atore Third street, two doors west of Degreet.

FOR QUICK Sale—Hupmobile 36, 5 passenger, newly painted, self starter, electric lights, good condition. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Also one Overland in fine condition. A bargain for quick sale. Sutton Auto Sales Co. 50-52 East Main St. 5-1-tf

FOR SALE—One 6 cylinder Mitchell "40" 5 passenger touring car; 1918
model; run 3,000 miles; like new;
will sell; worth the money; call
quick. Sutton Auto Sales Agency,
cor. E. Main and Whiteman St.

FOR SALE—Good general purpose horse; work any place; extra good driver: weight, 1,150 pounds; also Sharples cream separator. Citizens phone 86-R.

FOR SALE-Two or three Shorthorn bulls; yearlings; registered and good individuals. C. C. Lackey, Cedarville, O. Phone, Jamestown, O.

FOR SALE—5 passenger Overland; just overhauled: newly painted; in first-class condition; priced as a bargain for quick sale. E. D. Keyes, Greene County Hardware Co. 7-2

FOR SALE—1 1915 Buick one-ton truck, with seat and 5 ft x 9 ft. platform body. Motor torn down, cleaned, overhauled and repaired. Good tires. The Republic Dayton Motor Sales Co., 134-136 E. Second street Dayton Olio. street, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED TO SELL-1 1916 Maxfer oneton truck. Eow top over seat, 9 ft. x 45 in. flare board express body. All overhauled and mechanically in good condition. The Republic Dayton Motor Sales Co., 134-136 E. Second street, Dayton, Ohio.

FOR SALE—1 1917 Hudford one-ton chassis. Good tires, mechanically in first-class condition. The Republic Dayton Motor Sales Co., 134-136 E. Second street, Dayton, Ohio.

FOR SALE—1 1917 one-ton Hudford, bow top over seat. Straight side open express body, with step on back. Very suitable for coal busiback. Very suitable for coal business. Mechanically, this truck is in excellent condition. The Republic Dayton Motor Sales Co., 134-136 E. Second street, Dayton, Ohio. FOR SALE-2 1916 Overland 1000

OR SALE—2 1916 Overland 1999 pound deliveries. Steel panel bodies. Electric lights and starters. Tires practically new. Everything in firstclass condition. The Republic Dayton Motor Sales Co., 134-136 E. Second street, Dayton, Ohio.

FOR SALE-1917 Studebaker 1900 lb truck. Express body, canopy top; cushion seats that can be folded up. Will seat ten people. Electric lights and starter. All overhauled and put in firstclass condition. Entire new transmission. The Republic Dayton Motor Sales Co.. 134-136 E. Sec. ond street, Dayton, Ohio.

FOR SALE—A pure bred Poland China male hog. Cit phone 13 on 839, 6-29

FOR SALE—1 1917 one-ton Smith-Form-A-Truck. Tires in good con-dition. No body. The Republic Dayton Motor Sales Co., 134-136 E. Second street, Dayton, Ohio.

FOR SALE-New dress form, size 38 \$2.59. Also new set of Schiller's books; cheap. Call Bell phone 959-R.

FOR SALE—Auto truck: 1 1917 one-ton worm drive Ford truck, in excel-lent condition. Firstclass cab over seat; 5x9 cattle rack body. Tires good. Everything good. The Republic Dayton Motor Sales Co. 134-136 E. Second street, Dayton, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey brood forrow about middle of July. Bell 4010-2. R. W. Davis.

FOR SALE-1 1916 one-ton Smith chassis. Excellent Form-A.Truck chassis. Excellent condition. The Republic Dayton Motor Sales Co. 134-136 E. Second street, Dayton, Ohio.

FOR RENT-Modern 5 room centrally located; bath and lights; \$18.00 per month. house Gazette office.

FOR RENT-Two splendid sleeping rooms. Citizens 158. 6-29

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. firs

floor, for light housekeeping. 981-R. Mrs. Nisonger. FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern. 137 East Market. 148-W of 875-R. 6-28

FOR RENT-Modern 7 room house, with new bath room, within three blocks of the center of town. Every room repapered and woodwork revarnished. Newly painted on the outside. Natural gas and electric lights in every room. Hot and cold water at kitchen sink. Very desirable. Call at Gasette office. 6-23

FOR RENT LIVING TOOM IS GASOTTE SMIT NOT MAN COLF, Call at Camella office

TOM C. LONG-Real estate and insurance. Will buy or sell your property, or loan you money. It will pay you to see me. Office 19 South Detroit St. Gazette Building. Both phones. 6-1ff

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE—
Loans, securities. 65 to 75 farms
listed. 35 Fears' experience in business. Automobile service free. D.
McConnell & Co., Gazette Building,
second floor. Bell phone 1095.

JOHN W. PRUGH, "the Real Estate Man." will buy or sell your property. Money to loan. Twelve years of successful business. A square deal Of-fice No. 6 North Detroit St. Both

#### MISCELLANEOUS

AGENTS—Ford auto free. Fourteen other grand prizes. Hundred of cash rewards. Something for everybody who answers this. Twenty-five "Over There" post-cards, free. Address Auto Stevens, 544 N. LaSalle St. Chicago.

The Texas gunner who carried his hag on his bayonet.

Few were chosen to go to the American army. Of the latter, one went back to his home in Columbus, O., suffering from flesh wounds, to help train American troops, while the other.

all in firstclass condition. Terms made known on day of sale. W. H. Surkliead. "We were rotter

WANTED-Men 17 to 45; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 791, St. Louis.

WANTED—By man and wife, place in country to farm on thirds; willing to move in with elderly couple. Best to move in with elderly couple.
of references. Address W. B., care
7-2

WANTED—Cook, at Grand Hotel. Apply to chef. 6-28

WANTED-Two boarders and roomers in private family. 584-Blk.

WANTED—To rent, two or three unfurnished rooms, by lady. Centrally located. Bell 950\_W. Cit. Blk 57. 6-28

WANTED - Middle-aged woman to keep house. Thos. Smittle, cor. Orange and Trumbull. 6-27

POULTRY WANTED—Get our prices. Highest market prices. Fletcher's Wholesale and Retail Poultry Deal-ers and Grocery. Bell 499, Cit. 30. July26

WANTED—Able bodied married men to deliver coal and ice. Must be so-ber and honest. References required. \$24.00 per week. Lake Coal & Ice Co. 209 Concord st., Dayton. O. 6.6tf

#### TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVNIA LINES. For Columbus and the East. 8:57 a m. daily except Sunday; 9:53 a m. Sunday only; 10:45 a m. 11:19 a m. 3:13 p m. 6:15 p m. accommoda-tion; 6:32 p m; 7:00 p m. 10:58 p m.

From Columbus and the East. 4:15 a m. 7:20 a m. 7:55 a m. 8:25 a m. 9:00 a m, 2:58 p m. 6:35 p m, 10:25 p m. For Cincinnati and the South.

4:30 a m, 5:10 a m, daily except Sunday; 8:15 a m, 9:05 a m, 1:25 p m, Saturday only; 3:05 p m, 3:40 p m, daily except Saturday and Sunday; 6:47 From Cincinnati and the South

8:47 a m, 9:46 a m. Sunday only: 10:45 a m, 1:00 p m Saturday only: 2:50 p m, 3:13 p m, 6:10 p m, 6:54 p m, 7:55 p m, 10:50 p m.

For Dayton and the West. 7:25 a m, 8:03 a m, accommodation; 8:29 a m, (Pullman extra fare): 10:50 a m. Dayton only: 3:15 p m, Dayton only; 6:45 p m, 9:40 p m, 10:30 p m.

From Dayton and the West-7:45am, (Chicago sleeper); 8:25 a m. 11:15 a. m. 2:55 p m. 5:03 p m. 5:45 p m. 6:25 p m.

For Springfield. 7:55 a m, 6:35 p m. From Springfield. 7:50 a.m. 9:35 p.m.

Hope Like the Sun.

Hope is like the sun, which, as we journey toward it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us.-Samuel Smiles.

> THE BEST Soda and **Phosphates** Get It at DONGES

## FIGHTING UNDER TWO FLAGS

FIGHTING UNDER TWO FLAGS ... of their adoption—and of their true By J. W. Pegler. devotion.

United Press Staff Correspondent. This is third installment of the true story of the heroic careers of Lieut. Col. Richard H. Griffiths and Maj. Alexander Rassmussen, interwoven with which is the first authentic history of the famous American Legion, which were entitled to wear. didn't wait for America to enter the war, but joined the Canadian ary early to get at early crack at the Boche. The fourth

When we came into the war most of the surviving Canadian Americans ap-LOST—Goodyear tire, 30x3 1-2. Please plied for transfer to the American sponsible as any other two men for call Fetz Bros.

6-29-7-1-2 army and a St. Louis box who had the great reputation achieved by their FOUND—White kid glove, with black been keeping a little silk Stars and division. In the British army today office.

Stripes under the waterproof lining the old soldier regards that division BROWN TOURING CAR, with starter. Price, \$350. A good seated car. John Harbine, Building. Telephones.

Of the cap in readness for the day, as the agriculture of the cap in a daylight raid a trench—even after the recent fights the candidates by the pastor. All candidates are expected to be present at blouse. This lad distinctly was not units. If the British had ever taken 10:30 for the processional Please be the Tayle country the capture of decorating the long time as a very large crowd is antically the treatment of the cap in readness to the day as the agriculture to the day as the agriculture to the cap in readness to the day as the agriculture to the cap in readness to the day as the agriculture to the cap in readness to the day as the agriculture to the cap in readness to the day as the agriculture to the day ag

installment will appear Monday.

train American troops, while the other. FUELIC SALE, July 2, at 1 p. m., at 1 room Florida, went with Rassmussen tich: 18 head of horses and inules, 8 diving wagons, 8 sets of harness; school in France to lecture to new

"We were rotten lecturers," said Rass on the day the assignment ended FIFTY-FIVE ACRE FARM, edge corporation; two story frame dwelling; extra large barn; buildings new; Artesian well; running water A fine dairy or garden proposition, as it can be irrigated. Price 3130 per acre. Will trade for larger farm. See Custis, the Land Salesman.

Kass on the day the assignment ended as we sat in a little snowbound cafe in an ancient French fortress town, waiting for his train. "I'm glad I'm going back to be with troops again because I wasn't built to fill a swivel-chair."

Next time I heard of him he was

FISHBACK'S New and Second-hand Store, 635, 637, 638 E. Main. Buy and sell Clothes. Stoves, Furniture, Carpets, etc. Citizens phone G-334.

f.s-m-tf

Rass—the biggest job he had ever Next time I heard of him he was DEAD STOCK WANTED—We will pay tackled. And his rank of major in the positively the highest prices. Prompt attention given to all calls. The George Spencer Fertilizer Co. Bell 171-R. Citizens 20. 8-24-tf

It cheered him, however, to know that his old comrade from Florida, who had been his partner in raids, lectures and forays into London and Paris, was closé by, commanding a company in

the battalion of Col. Griffiths-This company commander is still in the ring and fighting, so he cannot be identified except by his nickname of Captain Jock. Cap. Jock had been a tis, J. Barney Sherry, Marion Skin-captain in the Philippine constabulary ner, Lee Phelps and others of note. with the self-same Griffiths as his major. Prior to that he had been a sergeant in the old 6th infantry in the Philippines.

Went to Hong Kong. When War came in 1914 Griffiths WANTED—10 colored laborers; can make \$3.50 per day, rain or shine; steady work; time and one-half for overtime; truck to Dayton leaves Court House 5:15 a. m.; fare, round trip, 50c. Inquire Ayers' Barber Shop, E. Main St. 6-28-29-7-1

When War came in 1914 Grinicis and engineer, and Eunice V. Taylor, 30, Xenia. Rev. Hill, for Hong Kong to fight under their old flag, because it was impossible at that time to throw their fighting poundage against the Boche under the flag Whitechapel neighborhood. age against the Boche under the flag Whitechapel neighborhood.

Griffiths and Mack received commissions and went to join the Sherwood Foresters in England. They were through the hardest fighting at the Dardenelles. Mack got two shrapnel blows but neither he nor the colonel + ever "put up" the wound stripes they were entitled to wear.

"What good do stripes do? Who gives a whoop how many times I have been wounded?" Captain Mack would ask whenever you called his attention to the bareness of his left cuff, where stripes are worn.

These two Philippine constables, Griffiths and Mack, were as much rearmy, and a St. Louis boy who had the great reputation achieved by their of his cap in readiness for the day as the fightingest outfit that ever took doctrinal sermon will be preached to the Texas gunner who carried his flag the French custom of decorating the on time as a very large crowd is anticcolors of collective units then that ipated. division would have had the Victoria

### THEATERS

There are few people who knew hat that versatile writer, Irvin S. Cobb. had yet taken a hand at scenario work, still he is author of "The Face in the Dark," which gives Mae Marsh a detective role in the new Goldwyn picture which comes to the Bijou Theater Monday evening

The story is carried out as written by Cobb and is well enacted both by Miss Marsh, a favorite here, and her well chosen cast. This cast consists of Niles Welch; Alec B. Francis, Harry C. Meyers and others.

Margery Wilson

Margery Wilson is growing more popular all the time and her clever Western drama work under Triangle direction is winning her quite a name among the silent artists of the screen. Her latest offering is "The Hard Rock Breed" by Triangle which features Margery in the lead.

Besides Miss Wilson in the cast there are Jack Livingston, Jack Cur-

Marrige licenses: Burrell Hamilton Miller, New Burlington, and Emma Grace Dunlap, Caesarcreck township, a teacher. Rev. Shriver.

John D. Newsome, 48. Wilberforce,

## WANTED—White cats. Call Belden MISS MAUDE CORBETT WRITES INTERESTINGLY FROM FRANCE

Miss Maude B. Corbett, former from here, surgeons and nurses. secretary of the Greene County Y. W. Everyone was so glad to hear directly C. A. who is engaged in Y. W. work from them. in France, has written a number of Madamoiselle says I am making interesting letters to a Xenia friend, wonderful progress with my French

following extracts are taken; Base Hospital No 34 A. E. F. France. fear to tread. I shop, converse with I must tell you about Monday the cooks, the French guests-anyone night. The chief officer from one of who appears-and have just loads of the frieght transports that was here fun out of it all. But the proin dock is a friend to our chaplain, so nunciation is fierce. They say so WANTED Housekeeper: good wages in dock is a friend to our chaplain, so nunciation is fierce. They say so to right party. Apply in person to a number of us were invited to the much in their throats and do not put Mrs. Asa Price, Pleasant and West boat for supper and a little dance; we their tongues in the same positions streets. boat for supper and a little dance; we their tongues in the same positions made quite a procession 11 blue clad we do: maidens, just like an orphan asylum The Consul General gave a little the Fairground road, Thursday night. and myself in a little different unl- Memorial Dday address this evening form and get men in the uniform of He shook hands with me three times the Americans who might be taking and I thought he would break my this asylum for a walk or transferring fingers and invited me most corit to some other place. It was very dially to come to see them. They funny. We went on the street cars, are very nice homely people. Mrs.

finely fitted up. It had been on the off Scandinavian extraction and show fruit transfer line in the old days be- it in their speech.

background. We met the officers pink cheeked piece of sunshine. Anwho were our hosts and chatted, dre says "Good morning Mees Corr then one of them took us over the bett" and laughs at his own joke. boat showing us their staterooms, the kitchen and the like. The kitchen was every morning for breakfast. My very interesting with its butcher landlady goes out at 5 o'clock every shop, its bakery and ice box. The morning and picks them They are ranges were huge as was the steam lovely berries, so large and so sweet. table. The supper was served buf- These people certainly know how to fet style on the deck. It was funn; care for a garden, they are all so for some of the girls did not take all clean and the vegetables are so larga they wanted thinking they would get and kept so well, not a scrap of ground a second helping but some of us were goes to waste. wiser and decided we would not be too modest for we were hungry. We knit and who is knitting socks, had to had cheese, crackers, bread, and but have skin grafting done yesterday so ter, sardines, cold meats, salmon sal- suppose he won't be knitting for

and talked and all had a fine time. are using Dr. Fosdick's "Meaning of they think. Faith" as a basis. Some of the nurses had already used his "Meaning girls have been terribly troubled." of Prayer" so were very eager for this. I make outlines on the little pers and went out to a little park near

back and went to the shack where the is so lovely. It would not suit up sweetheart in Thebes that the papygirls and officers were dancing. I though for there is not a piece of rus sweater she had knitted for him know the girls and men well enough waste wood any where that one can was just right for trench life in Nunow so that I have a good time going use to build a fire. The French are bia, the letter was delivered. The about and talking to them. Such an thirty souls and do not allow any- Inca of Peru got his mail about as interesting instance one of the officers thing to go to waste. That is true quickly and surely as the modern busiwho came in recently had his wounds of them at all times as well as in war uses man." cared for near the front by the team times.

Miss Sallie Russel, from which the I guess it is because I know so little that I rush in where wiser ones would

The boat was a large one and very was at tea the other day. They are

fore the war. The deck on which the I wish you might smell the roses on party was held was decorated with my table which little Andre in his all kinds of flags, those used forsig-clumping baby wooden shoes brought naling; there was a victrola, a number me. He is two and half, has long of chairs and seats and a table mys- curls tied with a bow on top. At first teriously covered but which gave in- I thought him a girl, only couldn't dications of something to eat, espe quite reconcil the name. Juliette, sixcially the ice cream freezer in the teen months, is a round roly-poly.

I have been having strawberries

One of the men, whom I taught to ad. which I did not eat, pickles, olives, few days. I must go and see him tocoffee which I did drink alas, and day he is such an interesting man. never slept until after two o'clock. One man wanted me to get him some Ofter supper those who wished, danced beads so he can make rings. Two and those who did not wish sat about are making "Idot's Delight". I bought a lavendar ball of coarse crocket cot-My Bible Class is going nicely, ton for them; it exercises their fin-Last night there were 15 present. We gers and is simpler than knitting

There are fleas here. Some of the Last night nine of us took our sup-

Corona and give them out at each here which is very pretty. We play-meeting. ed tree tag. two deep (instead of I had a beautiful walk last night three deep) drop the hand erchief with two of the nurses. We went then I did Chinese writing and we out in the into country and walked all did stunts and told conundrums for an hour and a half. Then I came It was great fun and the out of doors IMPORTANT.

All drafted men in the county are hereby called upon to get into communication with their various township chairmen in the Thrift Stamp Drive and keep them posted in regard to the progress made in selling stamps.

Any man who was unable to attend the meeting in Xenia + Friday evening should consider it his patriotic duty to see the chairman of the township in which he resides and enroll in the work.

### EAST END NEWS

Zion Baptist church, G. M. Becton, pastor: 9:30 Sunday school; 10:45 the

Middle Run Baptist Church, W. C. Allen, pastor, 10:45 a.m. and S p. m. preaching. 2:15 p. m. Sunday School, J. F. Rountree, Supt. 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Mrs. H Scott, Pres. spiritual. All are invited.

At the Third Baptist church, the services will be of an unusual, as well as an interesting nature. Prof. C. S. Wallace will render special music by the choir. At 3 p. m. several deacons will be ordained. Rev. Dr. J. B. Anderson, of Dayton, O., will preach the ordination sermon, and the music will be furnished by the choir of Middle Run church. At evening the B. Y. P. U. under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, will have special ser vice, with Mr. Ora Lucas as leader in the topic. The Sabbath School will be as usual. The pastor will preach. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Mid-week services on Wed-

nesday evening.
Mrs. Emma Eyler, of East Third street, has received word that her son Lawrence J. Eyler, has arrived overseas in safty. Mr.Eyler was among the Dayton boys and received his training at Camp Sherman.

The Effie Carter W. C. T. U. will meet at the residence of Rev. Mason, 426 East Main street on Tuesday afternoon July 2, at 2:30 o'clock St. John's A. M. E. church—Rev. P.

A. Nichols, D. D., pastor, 10:45 a. m. preaching, 12:20 to 1:20 p m. Sunday school; 7 p. m. Allen C. E. League, Mrs. Selena Dickerson, president; 8 p. m. preaching. All efforts are being crystalyzed toward the rally for next Sunday. Every member is expected to do his part. The public is

invited to all services Captain William Rountree who has been in the constabulary service in Liberia, Africa, is home for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Roun-tree. Sr., and family. He has been doing frontier service in the black republic for more than three years and was a valued and trustworthy officer

in the Liberian army. Mrs. Jessie Dickerson of Cincinnati, s visiting her brother. Mr. Charles

W. Byrd, and family.
Third M. E. church—Rev. D. H. V Purnell, pastor, Sunday school at 10 o'clock; preaching at 11; praise service at 7:30; preaching at 8 p. m. The members and friends are especially urged to bear in mind the rally tomorrow. The public is invited to all serv-

Oscar S. Harris while visiting in Indianapolis last week, called to see Prof. A. W. Breckenridge twice and found ham in a very critical condition. He says that Prof. Breckenridge is sick with the dropsy. His daughters, who live in Cleveland are with him

and caring for him. The Middle Run Baptist Sunday school club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis on After transaction of business a two

course supper was served. Mrs. Floyd Lewis entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Cleveland, her former classmate.

## COURT NEWS

Alleging gross neglect, extreme cruelty and unfaithfulness, Rosa Scott has sued for divorce from James W. Scott, to whom she was married February 23, 1910. She says that the defendant taunted her with his association with another woman. She asks that the defendant be enjoined from disposing of or encumbering his share in real estate in Xenia, which, she says, was largely paid for by her savings, that she be given the title to the property, and restored to her maiden name, Curl.

Teeth to Blame.

The worst criminals seem to be the teeth. The Paris Medical takes a new fling at them, blaming them for sins usually charged to wronged, misjudged tuberculosis. "Baude insists that with enlarged glands in the neck, the primary lesion should be sought in the teeth, before incriminating the tubercle bacilli, and urges that the physician should insist on the teeth being put in order as an indispensable element of whatever treatment he is instituting."

Carrying Mail. Says the Boston Globe: "Carrying

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ite stage when City Manager Riddie of the best make, and solidly built a powerful fire fighting piece authorized by the City Commission, It is fully equipped to take care of which was on the city's hands and purchased an automobile truck chassis most any size fire, being able to which by actual attempt was proven carry all the equipment necessary, could not be sold for any where near The piece will carry 35 gallons of its worth. It will add greatly to the contract Friday for a Republic chemicals, and an extra charge of the efficiency of the city fire fighting truck chassis which will be used to the same, 1,000 feet of standard size alarm system, which the Springfield or buy \$300 worth of Thrift Stamps fire hose and enough ladders for and Xenia Telephone Company has which has been kept at the lower most any size fire. When completed, the contract for furnishing. house for several years because it was it will equal any ready-built fire The switch board, which is to be fighting machine which now sells for placed in Police Headquarters and the from \$4,000 to \$5,000

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Dayton company which specializes in partment has not been entirely mapmotorizing horse-drawn fire fighting ped out, it is thought that the other apparatus. This company, also, adds equipment of the department will be special extra equipment, such as kent in the house to answer emerpneumatic tires, siren whistle, elec- gency calls which come in while the tric lights and other equipment, and motor is out or a double call from

The new fire piece is expected to be ready for operation here within 30 The wagon itself is a \$3,500 piece, days. It is a most suitable use for

telephones which will be placed in The motorized truck will be kept boxes over the city have not yet ar-

The Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, is authority for the following statement of the explosives

all persons selling, handling, or using explosives or their ingredients must have a Federal license, and this license will be issued only to those who have legitimate use for same, and who are known to be loyal American citizens, or citizens of countries friendly to the U.S. These licenses may be secured by applying in person to George W. Sheets, Clerk of

"Persons who dynamite streams in catching fish not only transgress a state law, but also a federal regula- three-quarters of an hour, although tion, for which latter violation they subject themsives to a fine of \$5000 and one years imprisonment, or both. The Government intends to prosecute anyone having explosives or their ingredients unlawfully in their posses-

#### POSTAL RATES FOR NEWSPAPERS TAKE BIG UPWARD JUMP

On July 1st a new and drastic postal law goes into operation affecting Stamps which they pledged to sell or all newspapers and periodicals in the country. Under this new law which bills of newspapers and periodicals New Jasper; Dr. Leroy Haines Caeswill be increased from 25 to 350 per arcreek; Earl Simison; Spring Valley: establishes a zone system the postage cent. According to careful estimates C. M. Preston, Miami: Homer Spahr, the postage increase for the Gazette Beavercreek; Henry Weller, Sugarand Republican will be between 40 creek; Raymond Bull, Cedarville; Miland 50 per cent.

In addition to increasing the postage rates the new law makes it necessary for all publishers to pay a difdo on advertising matter. This means were called upon, and as they stood ferent rate on news matter than they that the Gazette and Republican will up in a body they made a most impresthat the Gazette and Republican will up in a body they make a report to the post sive showing. The showing of the office authorities giving a statement of men delighted Chairman Hartley and the number of inches of advertising impressed the State Director who was office authorities giving a statem and news matter in each publication, very much pleased with the showing The increase in rates is 25 per cent on news matter and from 25 to 350 per cent on advertising according to the zone in which the subscriber is

That "bush-whacking" crowd of Jamestown quoit tossers, continued on their aggressive "whacking" at the grounds in Jamestown, Thursday night, defeating the Xenia club by taking 11 out of 12 games played.

The contest was between the two teams which are supposed to repre-sent eight men who never were in a contest before this series was started a week or two ago.

In the meantime, the Jamestown athletes have steadily improved and each meeting of the two teams has marked a stiffer opposition in them. The one game which Xenia won Friday night, was handed to them as a consolation affair. The local club still has the edge by two games on the season, however, the standing being 25 to 23.

The next game between these two teams has not yet been announced. On the Fourth of July, the local club will have local contests between players themselves all day and evening, to which everyone is invited. A picnic supper will also be enjoyed by the L members.

The Xenia club has now installed new professional croquet set, which will be used not only for club mem-

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paign "over the top." The impressive ceremony of the three patriotic airs and was loudly apyoung men of the county pledging plauded. The meeting closed with their financial support to the govern- benediction by Rev. A. J. Kestle and ment and to the boys who are doing the singing of "Onward Christian their part "over there" took place in Soldiers," by the entire company. the big auditorium of the First M. E. church, whence the men were summoned by official notification cards FORMER GREENE CO. The men were ignorant of the purpose of the meeting until it was disclosed to them by County Chairman M. J. Hartley who had charge of the meet-

The large and impressive crowd was seated according to townships, and the whole filled the large auditorium of the church. The congregation was an unusual one and one that probably will never again be gathered together. Following a short announcement by the county chairman and prayer by Rev. A. J. Kestle, the men were honored by an address by Col. John Y. Bassell, assistant state director whose flaming patriotism, aroused the big audience to a fever pitch of true blue patriotism and caused them to fairly shake the big church with their

Col. Bassell addressed the men for his utterances were interrupted many times by the applause of the men. whose patriotism was boiling over. In dropsy or Bright's disease. Don't nehis speech, Col. Bassell attempted to impress his audience with the gravity Utah, writes; "Was troubled with my of the situation across the seas and pointed out to them the need for con- many kinds of medicine which did me certed and determined action. He explained to the men, that they of de Pills: now feeling as good as lever ferred classification could do little enough for the boys who had been sent across the seas, by doing their part in the selling of Thrift Stamps and his words were greeted with mighty roar of applause.

The following Captains were named in each township whose duty it is to see that the men in their township take care of the \$300 worth of Thrift buy and as their names were read out they stood up: J. Kenneth Williamson, Xenia township; Gowdy Williamson, lard F. Ridenour. Ross; Rev. E. T.

Clark, Bath; D. A. Oliver, Jefferson;
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